

THE DEMOCRAT

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H. J. SHANNON, Manager.

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1902.

PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

A sermon was preached in one of our churches yesterday, the announced topic of which was: "The Thanksgiving Proclamation and the Administrative Policy" of President Roosevelt.

The effort was a panegyric, couched in terms exceedingly laudatory of the subject of it, and which we have no desire to criticize—much less to repeat.

We select some of its points, however, and hold them up to the clear, cold light of fact.

Mr. Roosevelt is—it was said, a sincere man, who, as the statesman rather than the politician, that he is, looks to see, not what the next election, but what the next generation, will say.

Mr. Roosevelt was at one time a zealous member of the Free Trade club of New York. He abandoned it to "go with his party," at a time when "his party" was distinctly looking to see what the "next election" would say, and was quite oblivious of the "next generation."

An eloquent tribute was then paid to the Rough Riders and "the blood poured out at El Caney and on the heights of San Juan,"—the purpose being declared even nobler than that which inspired Gettysburg, in that at the latter our hosts were battling—selfishly, the inference seemed to be—for our own interests, whereas at Cuba we were lifting an oppressed people to freedom.

It is much the fashion, these days, here at the North, to apologize for Gettysburg. But in spite of this, we venture to recall what Mr. Lincoln's estimate was of the purpose for which that sanguinary field was fought and won: "That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

El Caney and San Juan, on the contrary, were fought, as it now turns out, that government of, and by, and for, Mr. Oxnard and the beet sugar trust, shall not perish from the United States,—a result which Mr. Roosevelt accepts with surprising equanimity, or else has not the confidence of the representatives of his people with which this sermon credits him.

Or, if the comparative sacrifices of the two battles are looked to as a test of this judgment of the overshadowing merit of the Rough Riders and their putative leader, it may as well be said that our casualties in the entire Cuban war were 1691, of whom 290 were killed. Those at Gettysburg were, on the Union side, 23,049 and on the Confederate, 21,637, or a total of 44,686.

Mr. Roosevelt was highly complimented in the sermon for neither hating or fearing combinations of either capital or labor, and for resolutely refusing to truckle or become subservient to either.

It has already been disclosed by the evidence before the anthracite arbitration commission that the coal miners' strike of 1900 was settled for a political reason, for which reason an advance of 10 per cent. in wages was conceded, and that reason was that Theodore Roosevelt might be elected Vice President of the United States.

The commendation awarded for courage in demanding publicity in trust affairs is best answered by the fact that the same arbitration has now been adjourned for a week, to enable a similar compromise to be patched up, in order that the books of the coal companies, showing their methods, may not be exposed to the public gaze by a further prosecution of the inquiry.

Mr. Roosevelt was greatly applauded too, in this sermon, for some utterances of a recent New York speech of his, in the course of which he referred to "craft unaccompanied by conscience," as indicative of the time-serving politics of the day, and the hearers were given to understand that the utterer is a man who practices what he preaches.

"Craft unaccompanied by conscience" is exactly personified in Joseph H. Clarkson, the "headman" of unscrupulous memory under a former President. Mr. Roosevelt in one of his books, written years ago, compared this Clarkson to a "Hottentot." He was "preaching," then. Lately he has given to the same Clarkson the most opportune position for the exercise of his peculiar gifts of Hottentotism—all things considered—within the gift of the federal executive and one of the most lucrative,

—that of Surveyor of the port of New York; now the President is "preaching." And to Clarkson has been confided the work of securing for the next Republican National Convention the delegations from the Southern states. He wants it understood that Mr. Roosevelt shall not have it to say of Mark Hanna, as John Sherman did of Alger, in '88: "He stole my niggers."

If Clarkson does not fitly fill the description of "craft unaccompanied by conscience," perhaps Addicks of Delaware, will. Mr. Roosevelt has just turned over to this Addicks the Federal patronage of that state in order to secure his election to the United States Senate.

Delaware is a rotten borough at best, and Addicks has camped there as the likeliest location to invest in his Senatorial purchase. He is a corrupt and dangerous man, and the President has promoted his borough-mongering.

To complete the picture of consistency of "preaching and practice," as exemplified in President Roosevelt, the sermon should have added another excerpt from a former speech of his: "No man who is corrupt, no man who condones corruption in others, can possibly do his duty by the community." Who is the condoner?

The new Hospital, whose cornerstone was laid Sunday afternoon, will stand largely as a monument to the generosity and public spirit of Mr. O. C. Barber, Col. Geo. T. Perkins and Mr. H. B. Camp. Although these gentlemen have acted very unostentatiously in the matter, making no attempt whatever to assume credit for providing the new buildings, it nevertheless remains a fact that they are entitled to it. The new buildings will cost in the neighborhood of \$90,000, and the money raised by popular subscription about \$3,000, was applied to the debt of the old Hospital. While Mr. Barber and Col. Perkins have contributed large sums of money toward the new buildings, Mr. Camp has donated a very generous amount of building material. Akron should be proud of such citizens.

The request of the Mary Day Nursery for contributions that will enable the worthy poor of the city to realize on the 27th that they have something for which to be thankful should be heeded. Suitable articles will be accepted gladly at the rooms of the Nursery, Wednesday, and if you help you will doubtless feel thankful afterward for having made somebody else thankful.

"This is the season of the year for Medina county citizens to discuss the question of providing better roads," says Editor Swisher, of the Wadsworth Banner. And he adds that they have been at the discussion long enough to have discovered that talk without work avails nothing. What an observing man Editor Swisher is!

A certain professor, named Arrhenius, has gone on record with a statement to the effect that the earth is becoming warmer and that a time will come when we won't need coal. It may be that this is an attempt on the part of the Professor to force down present prices asked by retailers of this particular fuel.

Rudyard Kipling at present is trying to solve the problem of whether bananas grow up or down. If he succeeds he will have attained unto a degree of knowledge sufficiently substantial to warrant his tackling the new municipal code of Ohio.

Not long ago President Roosevelt called on the heads of governmental departments to submit brief reports. He now has a chance to set them a good example by "belling down" his message to Congress.

Gen. Dick to the background, as a hunter! The Kaiser is said to have killed 84 rabbits in one day.

AKRON

Has No More Charms For These Two.

William Groshon and John Ackerman were found guilty of vagrancy in Police court Monday morning after trial and were given sentences of 30 days in the workhouse each. The sentences were then suspended on their promises to leave Akron. They "made good" immediately after the adjournment of court.

Often a person puts off taking needed tonic because of the disagreeable taste of most tonic preparations.

Therefore, the ideal tonic should be pleasant to the palate. Walther's Peppermint Port may justly claim the title of the ideal tonic, for in addition to being highly agreeable to the taste, it is a strengthening of greatest value, containing port wine, itself a tonic of noted efficiency, with peppermint which is nature's own digestive agent.

This preparation restores lost vitality and cures nervous prostration, indigestion and all kindred ailments.

Small size 50 cents, large size, \$1.



Mrs. W. H. Pelham, Jr., a prominent lady of Richmond, Va., a great sufferer with woman's troubles, tells of her cure by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhoea, and falling of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief."

"I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improvement, and have now taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking the Vegetable Compound I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Now I weigh 109 pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits received."—Mrs. R. C. TUPMAN, 423 West 30th St., Richmond, Va.

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me?"

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

Mrs. W. H. Pelham, Jr., 108 E. Baker St., Richmond, Va., says: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I must say that I do not believe there is any female medicine to compare with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I return to you my heartfelt thanks for what your medicine has done for me. Before taking the Vegetable Compound I was so badly off that I thought I could not live much longer. The little work I had to do was a burden to me. I suffered with irregular menstruation and leucorrhoea, which caused an irritation of the parts. I looked like one who had consumption, but I do not look like that now, and I owe it all to your wonderful medicine."

"I took only six bottles, but it has made me feel like a new person. I thank God that there is such a female helper as you."

Be it, therefore, believed by all women who are ill that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they should take. It has stood the test of time, and it has hundreds of thousands of cures to its credit. Women should consider it unwise to use any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it costs nothing.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

PLACE YOUR WANT ADS. IN THE DEMOCRAT

Princeton's Mascot.



Princeton, Nov. 20.—The Tigers have a tiger cub for a mascot. On November 14, while playing with the animal, Captain Davis, of the football team, was badly scratched.

SALVIA.

Your little crimson lamps lit all the summer,
With more than fervid glow,
Till Autumn drifted in, a half reluctant comer,
And almost till the snow.Against September's brown and golden shading
Swept up your scarlet tide,
Ardent as flames that leap and fall, and leap, unfading,
At some deep fireside.And this gray, sorrowful day, with tears retaineth
A summer heritage;
Last of your gorgeous blooms one slender spray remaineth,
Pressed in the printed page.But in my heart your passionate gleam abideth,
A vague, indefinite pain;
I think you have a soul that somewhere shyly hideth
Till the Spring comes again.

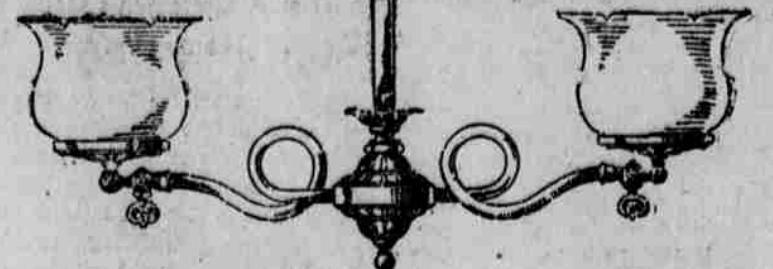
—Adah Louise Saalfeld.

Wise and Otherwise

Bah rah, rah, Buchtel!
Turk, thy days are numbered.
The family horse grows very shaggy.Such crisp days fill people with new life.
The road question again to the fore.
Golden weddings are all the rage these days.Every now and then, Buchtel can win a game.
The open fire has begun to receive more attention.Only a few more days for the hunter to get in his work.
The man behind the carving knife will also be a factor this week.The rabbits which survive will probably form a reunion association.
The 'coon dog will soon receive more scratches upon his battle-scarred head.Again the nervous citizen becomes worried lest there be an explosion of gas.
The cigar dealers, and the heelers, wish the spring campaign would hasten along.A hard elder pocket book is unfortunate, in connection with a champagne thirst.
An ounce of action is worth more than a ton of talk—that is, if the talk leads to nothing.Akron is also the home of the oldest physician in Ohio. No end to our points of superiority.
Hats off to Messrs. Barber, Perkins, Camp—and all who helped to make a new Hospital possible.The Pittsburgh Gazette says: While Gen. Miles continues to travel the War Department is at peace.
If we could really achieve what we nearly achieve, how happy we would be. In fact, we'd snicker right out.Mr. O. C. Barber, though modest and unassuming, was quite the guest of honor at the laying of the cornerstone.
To grow long hair in the fall is not necessarily an indication that the grower is a football player. Take the mule, for instance.Coach Firestone, however, would have smiled just the same, if Buchtel had lost. There's a boy who couldn't look sour if he tried.
As long as the old-fashioned muzzle-loading shotguns, with worn locks and ancient hammers, survive, there will continue to be hunting accidents galore.The man who told President Roosevelt that bears were plentiful in Mississippi now has good reason to fear that he is about to lose his standing with the Administration.
The Eighth regiment band is another thing that improves with age. The average citizen can identify the band as far as he can hear it by the peculiar dash and stirring swing of its music.Among the spectators who were "right down in front," at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Hospital, Sunday, was Mr. Ferdinand Schumacher, who has also done some things for Akron.
Every little bit of publicity helps in the advertising of a town. For instance the story that Gen. Dick had killed too many quail—a yarn which traveled all over the state—didn't do Akron a bit of harm."Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well" seems to be the motto of the Masons. Their laying of the cornerstone of the new Hospital Sunday afternoon was one of the most successful and impressive affairs of the kind ever conducted in Akron.
Among the Akron Nimrods whose appearance in the woods causes a great flurry among the rabbits and a flutter among the quail, might be mentioned Mr. G. Ed. Wagoner, whose marksmanship is well known. Not for nothing has he been attending shoots of the Akron Gun club.When the box in the cornerstone of the new Hospital is opened, along in A. D. 2554, the citizens of the metropolis which Akron will then be will be amazed and envious when they gaze upon the photos which were placed in that cornerstone Sunday, and see what distinguished personages lived here in 1902.
Over in Pennsylvania lives a man who is about to sue an editor for libel, upon rather singular grounds. One

We carry a very large and well selected line of Gas Fixtures

We put them up FREE OF CHARGE Mantles, Globes, Burners, Portable Lamps, etc.



WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON THESE GOODS

CHINA DEPT.

The Upham-Brouse Co.

If You Wish to Invest

Your money where you will be sure of keeping it and YET stand a reasonable chance of doubling it in a few years, buy a lot

In The Rubber Workers' Allotment,

Corner East Exchange and Fountain sts.
THE WEST HILL LAND CO.day the editor, when it became apparent that some extra space-filler was needed, told the foreman to run a few stock cuts of citizens of the town. "Just put the name under the cut and add, 'one of Jonesville's prominent men.'" In the case of the man who now claims to have a grievance, his cut was run in the funny column, and he alleges that this was a "dastardly attempt" to label him as a joke.
Behold there was even once a henpecked husband who gave up the

ghost and was gathered to his fathers. The widow lamented a great deal, at times crying as loud and bitterly as a steam whistle, for she could not understand that it might have been her incessant fault finding that drove him prematurely to the grave. She had a gorgeous tombstone erected over his grave, garnished with the inscription, "Rest in peace, loved one, till we meet on the other shore." And she also couldn't understand why the words made everybody laugh.

\$450 a Square Foot--

The Most Costly Land

The highest priced land in the world is that bounded by Wall and Broadway, and Broadway, in lower New York city. A square foot of ground on a corner of Broadway and Wall street cannot be had for less than \$450. The most expensive land in London sells for \$300 a square foot. The average price of land in New York city's financial district is about \$175. Next in the scale comes the woman's shopping district from Fourteenth to Twenty-third sts., on Sixth ave., and from Thirty-fourth st. to Forty-second st., on Broadway. Here, land ranges all the way from \$80

to \$550 a square foot. On the north-west corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street the latter price was obtained. The real estate man who can tell the future movements of population on Manhattan is in a position to realize a fortune. The growth of Brooklyn and Jersey City has checked the movement of the population north, and it is said the most valuable land on Manhattan Island will always remain south of Central park. The lower half of the island will soon have nothing on it except office buildings, factories and tenement houses.

PRESIDENT

And Cabinet Officers in Philadelphia Saturday.

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by half the members of his cabinet, left Washington for Philadelphia at 8:30 o'clock over the Pennsylvania railroad. Secretaries Hay and Moody, Root and Attorney

General Knox were unable to make the journey on account of the press of official business.

The Presidential party will reach Philadelphia at 11:45 and be escorted to the new building to be dedicated today by the Board of Education as a central high school for boys. The President will make an address to students and then go to the home of Former Postmaster General Chas. Emory Smith for luncheon. In the evening he will be the speaker of honor at the annual banquet of Union League club.

Bon Ami

Contains no coarse grit to scour and wear out surfaces.

\$2,000 To Loan \$1,800 on first-class real estate security.
Buchtel College,
C. R. Olin, Secy.John E. Sieber
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Money Loaned on Real Estate Security.

43 Akron Savings Bank.
Open Evenings.THANKSGIVING DAY EXCURSION.
B. & O. R. R. to all stations within a radius of 150 miles, Nov. 26 and 27, good returning until 28th inclusive.

Put aside a portion of your earnings every pay day and deposit it in

The Akron Trust Comp'y

A Bank For Savings.

Every little counts, and what looks trifling now will look much larger when you count up your accumulations at the end of a year.

HAMILTON BUILDING.